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PEACE PREVAILS
IN STRIKE AREAHome Bleach and Dye Co.
Opens Mill in Attleboro
This MorningMORE WORKERS IN
OTHER OPEN MILLSSituation in Blackstone Valley, Where
Mass Picketing Is Inaugurated, Re-
ported Quiet — Several Departments
Open in Hope Co.'s Mills.PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 7.—
Peace prevailed early today in all sec-
tions of the Rhode Island textile area
where many mills are closed by a strike
now in its seventh week. Three mills that
resumed partial operation yesterday were
running today, and the Hope Co. mill at
Hope had several departments in opera-
tion today.Troops and deputy sheriffs kept strikers
from other villages away from the Hope
Co. property.The Home Bleach & Dye Co. in Attle-
boro, just over the Massachusetts line,
opened the gates of its mill this morning.
A few workers responded to the call. It
had been reported that this plant reopened
yesterday, but the company denied the re-
port.Several of the mills in operation claimed
increases in the number of workers re-
porting today. In the Blackstone valley,
where mass picketing was inaugurated
yesterday, the situation was quiet.

FROZEN BODY FOUND IN SNOW.

Connecticut Farmer Perishes Within
400 Feet of His Home.STAMFORD, Conn., March 7. — The
body of E. J. Birdsall, Pound Ridge farm-
er, who disappeared February 25, was
found yesterday by his son, Charles C.
Birdsall, in a lot in the rear of the house
of Leonard Waterbury, not 400 feet
from the Birdsall home. The body was
half covered with snow and frozen.
Scenes of the Stamford Boy Scouts
searched the woods in the vicinity Fri-
day and Saturday.Dr. George B. Clark, acting for Cor-
oner Johns of Peekskill, said Birdsall
died from exposure. The supposition is
that he went to sleep and froze to
death. Birdsall was 46 years old.

DEFERS RESIGNATION

Lloyd George Wants to Attend Genoa
ConferenceLONDON, March 7. (Associated Press).—
Prime Minister Lloyd George has de-
ferred his resignation until giving his
colleagues any pledge as to future ac-
tion regarding the premiership, according
to the most reliable sources of informa-
tion reaching the Associated Press to-
day. He is credited with an earnest de-
sire to go to the Genoa conference and
will devote all of his time to prepara-
tion for the trip.

EGGS 25 CENTS DOZEN.

Move in New York to Drive Prices Down
to Pre-War Level.NEW YORK, March 7.—Market Com-
missioner O'Malley yesterday announced
a drive to bring eggs to the lowest price
level since the war.He has obtained promises of co-opera-
tion of many large chain stores, he said.
One group offers eggs today at 25 cents a
dozen.

OFFICER SHOT BY THIEF

Man Was Ransacking Rectory of Sacred
Heart ChurchPROVIDENCE, R. I., March 7.—Patrol-
man Walter S. Haskins of East
Providence is at a hospital here with a
bullet wound in his right shoulder, re-
ceived while trying to capture a thief en-
gaged in ransacking the rectory of Sacred
Heart church in East Providence
early today. The thief escaped.

First Baptist Church

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Christian En-
deavor society. Deacons' meeting.Thursday at 8 p. m.—Entertainment.
Miss Krossberry's Kindergarten, at Old
Fellows' temple. Tickets 50 cents.Friday at 4 p. m.—Junior Endeavor.
6—Buffet supper. 6:30—Mission study
classes. 7:30—Regular church prayer
meeting.

Universalist Church

Wednesday, March 8.—Troop 4, Boy
Scouts.The Daughters' Circle will hold a food
sale in the Red Cross room, town hall
building, Saturday afternoon, March 11.
Mrs. Flagg's class will hold a candy sale
at the same place and time.

TICKETS FOR
"Katcha-Koo"
The Oriental-American Musical Comedy
Tonight and Tomorrow Night
Now On Sale at the Box Office, Phone 631-M
PLENTY OF CHOICE SEATS LEFT
Prices 55c, 83c and \$1.10
Including Tax
It's a Big, Spectacular Production and Is Different From
Any Other Local Show Ever Staged in
Brattleboro
You Will Be Sorry If You Miss It

HUSBAND STOPS
BIG KISSING BEEHis Beautiful Tenor Singer Who Was
Letting New York Women Kiss
Him After Concert.NEW YORK, March 7.—At a concert
given in the ballroom of the Commodore
Sunday night for the benefit of crippled
children, Rafael Diaz, handsome tenor
of the Metropolitan Co., had just finished
singing and beautiful women gathered
about him, admiring, for one thing, his
complexion."That's from Texas," said the tenor
"I'm from Texas, too," said Miss
Mary McCormick of the Chicago com-
pany.So he kissed her, lightly.
Immediately, the curious revelation
was made that all the other women were
from Texas, 17 of them. At least they
all said they were from Texas. Anyway
Diaz took their word for it and one by
one he kissed them until he came to
number 18.Then came a rush. A tall and vigor-
ous figure burst through the circle of
fluttering femininity, and the knuckles
of a Riverside drive physician crashed
against the jaw of the singer. Number
18 is hardened to be the physician's wife.
"How could I have refused to kiss
her?" Diaz demanded when he was
asked about the incident. "There was
nothing wrong in it—in the presence
of all the others. And, anyway, if
I had wanted to fight why didn't he
come outside?"FOUR MEN KILLED,
NINE INJUREDCompressed Air Tank Explodes at Kan-
sas City With Destructive
Effects.KANSAS CITY, March 7.—Four men
were killed and nine injured when a
compressed air tank at the Kansas City Rail-
way Co. barn at Ninth street and Brigh-
ton avenue exploded this morning tearing
out 20 feet of brick wall of the plant
and demolishing many street cars standing
on nearby tracks.INDICT TWO WOMEN
FOR PERJURYWere Witnesses for Defense in Fatty
Arbuckle Trial—Report of
Grand Jury.SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Mrs.
Minnie Neighbors of Los Angeles and
Mrs. Francis S. Bates of Chicago, who
testified for the defense in the trial of
Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, were in-
dicted on perjury charges early today
by the county grand jury.

BOY THIEVES SENTENCED.

Sent to State Prison for Robbing Sum-
mer Cottages in Arlington.BENNINGTON, March 7.—Three East
Arlington youths, Cleo Webb, 17, Wal-
lace Corey, 18, and Calvin Moore, 16,
have been sentenced in municipal court
to state prison for breaking into a group
of summer camps located on the Arlington
and Sunderland town lines and
owned by H. D. Shaw of Adams, Mass.
Inasmuch as the youths got only broke
into the camps, but appropriated and
carried to the homes of relatives con-
siderable private property they were also
charged with grand larceny. All three
pleaded guilty and Judge William J.
Megher sentenced Corey to not more
than a year nor less than nine months
in the state prison at Windsor. Webb
was given a sentence of not more than
nine nor less than six months and
Moore a similar sentence. In Moore's
case the sentence was suspended and
the boy was placed on probation.

THE WEATHER.

Snow Tonight—Cloudy and Colder To-
morrow.WASHINGTON, March 7.—The
weather forecast: Rain tonight, prob-
ably changing to snow in Vermont.
Colder in New Hampshire and Vermont
tonight. Wednesday cloudy and colder.
Strong south shifting to west winds.Queen Mary is a confirmed curio-hunter
and during the present year she has trav-
eled hundreds of miles to visit curi-
ousness.The collecting of costly snuff-boxes
was once a fashionable fad in England.
One recently nobleman is said to have
used a different box on each day of the
year.

Centre Congregational Church

Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p. m.—Troop
1, Boy Scouts, will meet in the chapel.Thursday, March 9, 6:30 p. m.—Monthly
supper and meeting of the brotherhood.
A talk will be given on Spain by Francis
Romero of Gibraltar. Mr. Romero will
tell of the experiences of a Spaniard in
America.

E. WALES'

Reception and
ExhibitionMisses and Masters
FESTIVAL HALLFriday Eve., March 10
WALES ORCHESTRA8 Pieces
A. Dugan, director
Tickets 55 centsFor sale by class members.
None sold at the door.
Cars waiting at 11 o'clockTWO GEORGIA
TOWNS WIPED OUTReport That Storm Struck
Langley and Warren-
ville TodayCOMMUNICATION
IS ALL CUT OFFWarrentown, Third Town, Reported to
Have Suffered from Effects of Storm
—Langley and Warrenville Near City
of Augusta.AUGUSTA, Ga., March 7.—Langley
and Warrenville, two towns near here
are reported to have been wiped out by
a storm today. Telephone and tele-
graph communication is cut off. War-
rentown, Ga., is also reported to have
suffered.THREE FORCES
IN LIMERICKSituation Full of Possibilities — Irish
Republican Army Takes
Technical School.LIMERICK, March 7. (Associated
Press).—The detachment of Irish Repub-
lican army troops who invaded Limerick
last Sunday and commandeered the prin-
cipal hotel extended their sphere of occu-
pation today by taking possession of the
technical school. The situation early this
afternoon was quiet with the town occu-
pied by three distinct forces, namely, the
British troops, Free State Republicans
and members of the Irish Republican
army. The situation today was regarded
as full of possibilities.

Irish Constitution Ready.

DUBLIN, March 7.—The first draft of
the Irish constitution was completed last
night. It will be submitted to the provin-
cial government today. The constitution
does not bind its people forever to the
Irish Free state and contains nothing for-
bidding them from continuing a struggle
for complete independence, according to
reliable information reaching The Asso-
ciated Press.The inclusion of Northeast Ulster
within the Free State is provided for. The
six counties would retain the powers they
now possess, having their own legisla-
tures. Any act passed by the Ulster legis-
lature, if contested, would eventually
come before the supreme court for all
Ireland.

FAKE AGENT AT WORK.

Swindler Represents Himself as Repre-
sentative of Acme Motor-Sale Co.MONTPELIER, March 7.—Informa-
tion has been received that a man rep-
resenting himself to be an agent of the
Acme Motor Sales Co., of Cadillac, Mich.,
has been working in this section of the
country, particularly in New Hampshire.
His plan is to give a person a consign-
ment of a three-quarter ton truck with
out expense to the consignee except pay-
ment of transportation charges and fed-
eral tax on the sale, amounting to \$121.
The false agent takes a check for the
same, with the endorsement of the per-
son he has interested in the deal and
immediately cashes the check and moves
to some other field of activity.

Why "Pot-Luck?"

When an invitation is issued to "come
and take pot-luck" it is understood that
no special preparation is made for the
invited guest. There was a time, how-
ever, when "pot-luck" meant dishing the
food out of a pot and when the guest
took chances of getting a good meal or
a very slim one.In the old days—and the practice is
still in force in some parts of Europe—
nothing came amiss to the family cook-
ing pot, suspended from the nook in the
middle of the fireplace. Everything
edible was thrown in it, and "to keep
the pot boiling" the fire was seldom or
ever allowed to go out. When midnight
came everyone fished in the pot for him-
self and whatever he happened to find
was "pot-luck."—Louisville Courier-Journal.Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, is
a talented miniature painter.Women, on an average, have broader
heads in proportion to their length, and
darker eyes and hair than men.New York theatrical agencies report
more stage women out of employment at
the present time than for many seasons
past.St. Michael's Church
(Episcopal)Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p. m.—Regu-
lar monthly meeting of the vestry.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.—Regu-
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Red Men's Hall

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team is requested to meet at 7 o'clock
for rehearsal.

Dance every Saturday night.

SENATOR MOSES
SPEAKS AT KEENEDeclares Agricultural Bloc in Senate
Will Put New England out
of Business.KEENE, N. H., March 7.—Senator
George H. Moses of New Hampshire, in
an address here last night, emphati-
cally expressed his opposition to the
agricultural bloc and said he regarded
it as a development of a new sectional-
ism which this nation ought not to be
obliged to confront.He further said that there were three
"real dirt" farmers in the senate, one
from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and
New York, and that not one of these
has ever been invited to attend the ses-
sions of the organization, which he
claiming is composed of 19 lawyers, one
editor, one well drilled and a manufac-
turer of sewer pipe.He went on further to say that in his
opinion this body is organized for the
purpose of utilizing the authority, power
and resources of the federal government
so far as can be maintained by con-
gress, for the benefit of the South and
the idea of putting New England out of
business.Senator Moses also scored the present
methods of federal taxation and said
that, so long must we continue the pre-
sent extravagant methods of exorbitant
appropriations in congress. He also
stated that so long as the present sys-
tem exists whereby the four states, Illi-
nois, Massachusetts, New York and
Pennsylvania, pay 52 per cent of the
taxes, so long we shall have every other
state devising schemes to get the money
away from us.

RUM RUNNER FINED \$2,000.

Also Given State Prison Sentence—Pair
Caught in Barton.NEWPORT, March 7.—Douglas Mc-
Leod of New York was fined \$2,000 on
Newport court Saturday morning for
liquors and illegal possession of the
same, by Judge W. M. Wright in munici-
pal court here. He was also sen-
tenced to not less than three nor more
than 12 months in the state prison.Roy Williams of Richmond was also
fined on two counts, \$600.
Williams and McLeod were arrested
in Barton Friday night and were brought
to Newport early Saturday morning and
lodged in Orleans county jail by Sheriff
George Jennings of Barton. The pair
arrived in Barton Friday morning with
a span of horses and a French piling
lodge, which they put in Sawyer's liv-
ing stable. The two men put up at Hotel
Barton for the day to rest one of the
horses, which they claimed was a little
lame.Officers of the law noticed their ar-
rival and became suspicious. Deputy
Sheriff Jennings waited until the men
started off with their load before making
the arrest. The pair were found with a
system of fine brands of whiskey and a quantity
of Vermont valued at \$3,000.
McLeod is said to be a college man
and a lecturer on farm bureau work.
The purpose is the property of Williams,
who claims his residence in Richmond.

STATE DENTISTS TO MEET.

Attractive Program for Annual Gath-
ering in Burlington Next Week.BURLINGTON, March 7.—Dentists
from all over Vermont will gather at
the Hotel Van Ness next week for the
46th annual meeting of the Vermont
State Dental society, which will be held
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March
15, 16 and 17. An attractive and in-
structive program has been arranged
for this occasion, including prominent
dentists from within and without Ver-
mont.The meeting was presided over by President Somers
and Dr. Cole, chairman of the executive
committee, states that the committee
has followed out the plan of last year
in regard to presenting a few subjects
rather than many, thus allowing the
essayists and clinicians ample time to
go into details and a free and unobstructed
discussion.

INVEST OUTSIDE VERMONT.

Bank Commissioner Finds that \$9,724.
06-22 Sent Out by Investors.MONTPELIER, March 6.—From the
office of the bank commissioner is being
sent a statement showing where the
investments of Vermonters go, a very
interesting one in view of the fact that
of the total of \$27,902,554.11, \$9,724,069.23
is invested outside Vermont, while
\$881,325 is invested in lands sold in Ver-
mont, practically all through one firm
agency.A Detroit judge has put a stop to the
practice of high school girls in attending
divorce trials in their study of sociology.Rev. Norma Camille Brown, of Bloom-
ington, Ill., well known as a preacher
and temperance worker, first occupied a
pulpit when she was but 15 years old.Two girl students at Swarthmore col-
lege lost a bet and a hard-fought fight
between the two girls, one girl at fifty,
three and the other fifty.Mrs. Laura Knight, a well-known
London artist, who has been appointed
to the jury for the forthcoming interna-
tional exhibition of paintings at the
Carnegie Institute, is the first woman
from abroad to be so honored.St. Michael's Church
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DEAD SOLDIERS
TO GET NO BONUSExpected Republican Mem-
bers of Committee Will
Not Allow ItTRYING TO PERFECT
MEASURE TODAYMust Go Before Whole Committee Be-
fore It Is Reported to House—Major-
ity Discussing Proposal to Benefit
Heirs of Dead.WASHINGTON, March 7.—The con-
promise soldiers' bonus bill was before
Republicans of the house and means
Republicans again today and they were
hopeful of perfecting the final draft be-
fore night. It then would be submitted
to the entire committee and after formal
approval be reported to the house.One of the more important proposals
on which the majority has yet to act is
that covering payment to immediate re-
latives of former service men who have died
or who may die before the enactment of
the legislation. It appeared doubtful
whether this provision would be approved.

Life in Jersey.

A certain theatrical company, after a
drab and unsuccessful tour, finally ar-
rived in a small New Jersey town. That
night, though there was no general ap-
proving of the audience, there was en-
thusiasm to arouse the dejected spirits
of the actors.The leading man stepped to the foot-
lights after the first act and bowed and
foundly. Still the clapping continued.
When he went behind the scenes he saw
an Irish stagehand laughing heartily.
"Well, what do you think of that?"
asked the actor, throwing out his chest.
"What a d'ne man!"
"Why, the hand-clapping out there."
"I've called that applause? Why that's
the audience killin' mosquitoes."Northfield Town Treasurer
May Be Asked to Resign

(Special to The Reformer.)

NORTHFIELD, Mass., March 7.
Well known citizens of this town have
stated that Town Treasurer Wright will
be asked to resign, not because of the al-
leged shortage in his accounts, for which
he is in no way held to blame, but be-
cause of his age. Members of the board
of selectmen intimated yesterday that
some action seeking his resignation
would be taken at once. It is claimed
that Mr. Wright's need for an assistant
indicates that he is no longer able to
perform properly the duties of town
treasurer.The treasurer was re-elected to office
at the town meeting two weeks ago, at
a time when the supposed shortage was
first hinted at. A town official pointed
out yesterday that the law requires Mr.
Wright to file a bond within 10 days
after election to office. He has not yet
filed the bond and the selectmen, if
they choose, can declare the office of
treasurer vacant. It is said the treasur-
er has no intention of quitting office.
Various opinions were given after yes-
terday's meeting but all indicated a feel-
ing of pity for the aged treasurer. Mr.
Wright has told Miss Kenney that he
will stand by her until the end. At the
same time he has filed an attachment of
\$25,000 on whatever property she may
possess. Versions differ as to how
much money the woman has left. Some
claim she is penniless, that ruthless
stock promoters working through this
section, took everything she had. Per-
sistent reports also were heard to the
effect that she had several thousandsof dollars. Miss Kenney has never con-
sented to an interview nor has she in-
dicated the extent of her financial re-
sources.
Mr. Wright, it is claimed, is ready to
receive her in his home if she returns
to Northfield. He attempted to go bail
for her, it is said, but authorities re-
fused to permit it. The treasurer, who
went to Boston at her urgent request,
also took a trip to Greenfield Sunday
night. He was advised by an attorney
to mix too deeply into the affairs
of Miss Kenney. This advice followed
from Mr. Wright's expressed desire to
produce bail for the woman.
Something has been learned of the al-
leged conduct of the treasurer's office
during Miss Kenney's regime. Auditors
working on the books have found a sys-
tem of badly joggled finances. It is
claimed, and have expressed wonder-
ment that they were able to find a
shortage, so cleverly were the entries
twisted to make them appear correct.
The town sold an iron safe to a man
living in the community. He paid
\$150 for it and is said to have
given Miss Kenney the money. The in-
formal telling of this deal declared
found no entry of the transaction was
found on the books.The results of the town meeting will
in no way affect the investigation still
being conducted by state officials. De-
fective Daily Sheriff Haskins and Police
Chief Patrick S. O'Connell of South
Deerfield, were in this town yesterday.
Efforts are being made to locate the men
who are alleged to have sold Miss Ken-
ney fake stock.AMATO IS FINED
\$300 AND COSTSPleads Guilty to Possessing Liquor Il-
legally—Officers Make Big Haul
in West Street Raid.Andrea Amato of 2 West street
pleaded guilty to the charge of illegally
possessing intoxicating liquor before
Judge Frank D. E. Stove in the munici-
pal court Monday morning. He was
fined \$300 and costs. Amato paid \$200
and was given two months to complete
the payment.
Sheriff Frank L. Wellman with Leslie
Wellman and Policemen Tyler and
Worland raided Amato's house Saturday
night in what proved to be a very fruit-
ful visit. The officers found four quarts
of wine, two bottles full of raisin mash,
one 32-gallon cask full of juice in the
process of making, one 32-gallon cask of
vine, several casks that had contained
liquor and one wine press. The wine
and all utensils for making and contain-
ing the intoxicating beverage were con-
fiscated and destroyed.
Amato has had no regular occupation
of late.

Knights of Columbus Hall

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lar meeting of Love county Grange. The
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Odd Fellows Temple

Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal
drill.KATCHA-KOO AT
AUDITORIUM TONIGHTFirst Performance of Wheel Club Show
to be Given This Evening—Big
List of Performers.The initial performance of the Ver-
mont Wheel club's Oriental-American
musical fantasy, Katcha-Koo, will take
place in the Auditorium this evening,
and judging from the manner in which
the dress rehearsal went off, tonight's
performance promises to be all that its
sponsors have claimed for it—timely,
beautiful and amusing.The cast of characters, in the order of
their appearance, is as follows:Katcha-Koo, a Holy Fakir, Hazen Stockwell
Solajah, a Widow of a Wizard, Alice Pike
Urbanah, High Priestess of the Temple, Julia Filion
Dick Horton, a Collector of Adventures
Roy Switzer
Harvey Bradstone, a Collector of
Adventures, Alvin Hebb
Maharajah of Hunga, an Eminent
Indian Ruler, Clayton Piggett
Boodipah, a Slave, James Long
Lafayette Ellysee, French Wife of
Lafayette Ellysee, Minnie Cooper
Maharajah, a Chinese Wife of Ma-
harajah, Charlene Thomas
Mrs. Chatter Gaddin, a Rich Ameri-
can Widow, Olivette Buckley
Dolly, Her Charming Daughter, Ruth Hebb
Prudence, Another Charming Daughter,
Ruth Hineckel
Columbia, Stacia Novack
The two acts include 14 musical num-
bers which will serve to introduce over
100 local performers who will appear as
Oriental ladies, veil dancers, polo group,
Auld Lang Syne group, Yankee Dicks,
English jockies, Italians, French ladies,
Dutch group, Chinese group, Belgians
and Columbians.

STILL IN JAIL.

Miss Kenney Had Not Secured Bail at
Noon Today.

(Special to The Reformer.)

GREENFIELD, March 7.

Up to noon Miss Elizabeth Kenney,
who is being held on the charge of lac-
ey of \$15,000 from the town of North-
field, had not been able to secure bail
and was still in the county jail here.

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CONTRACTORS FOR
BRIDGE WANT \$6,329Say Towns of Brattleboro and Hinsdale
Should Pay for Falsework, but
Engineers Say Otherwise.The United Construction Co. through
Attorney A. V. D. Piper of Brattleboro,
has made claim on the towns of Brattle-
boro and Hinsdale for \$6,329.24 be-
cause the company had to build a false-
work on which to erect the steel bridge
across the Connecticut river when it was
expected that the temporary bridge built
by the towns would be used. Mr. Piper
asks to be informed as to what the atti-
t